

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 14

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 2nd, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. (Pat) Poole, a son, on April 24 in Drumheller hospital.

**FOR SALE**—Olli Barley, Germination 89%, Certificate No. 76-3833. Grown from registered seed. \$1.00 per bushel cleaned.

—George Vasseur, Three Hills

**FOR SALE**—Reg. Shorthorn Bulls. Will trade for grade cows with calf. 1 Model M IHC Tractor. 1-12 ft. Press Drill with fertilizer attachment. 1 Model D Tractor \$375. 1-'49 ½ ton Truck. 1-1951 Mercury 3-ton with Gravel Box, Hoist. 1 Oliver 88, 1949 model. 1-8 ft. Cockshutt Tiller, new condition.

—Carbon Auto Service Ph. 33.

**FOR SALE**—Registered 3rd Generation Thatcher Seed Wheat. Registration No. 34758. Price \$1.35 per bushel cleaned. Seed exchanged.

—Apply to Marvin Dick, Beiseker, phone 3352.

**FOR SALE**—24 run Cockshutt Press Drill with Fertilizer Attachment in good shape. Will trade for 500 bushels of wheat.

—Marvin Dick, Beiseker, phone 3352.

**FOR SALE**—3-Room House and Porch. 2 lots good location. Will take wheat or half cash or terms. Also 1 Cookstove in good condition.

—Apply Bill Bugavich, Carbon Hotel.

**FOR SALE**—1 Sorrel Saddle Pony.

—Apply Hartley Hay, Phone 211, Carbon.

**FOR SALE**—8 head of Dairy Cows and Heifers.

—Apply W. Schuhman, Carbon.

**WE HAUL GRAVEL**—Let us Gravel your lane and driveway. Will take wheat for work. Cement gravel and sand also. Free Estimates.

—Earl Baderson, phone 714, Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik and daughters Susan and Linda are leaving next Wednesday for a visit to Norway and all relatives.

Grant McIntosh returned home from hospital last week but had to be taken back for another operation but is reported to be doing fairly well now. Hope to see you home again soon Grant.

Cheryl Ohlhauser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlhauser underwent a tonsil operation last week.

## CARBON RESIDENT DIES

A resident of Carbon for 20 years, Julius Thervoly passed away in Drumheller hospital after a brief illness on Tues., April 16th. He was 74. A native of Hungary, he is survived by his wife and two daughters in Hungary.

Funeral services were held from St. Francis Catholic Church, Carbon Tuesday, April 23 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Lehman officiated. Interment was in Carbon cemetery with Winters Funeral Home in charge.

Hospital patients this week include Grant McIntosh, Mrs. H. Hunt, Gordy Hunt Jr., all in Drumheller, and Mrs. Hilda Goucher and Frank Harris in Three Hills. Speedy recovery, folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nadasse and Cheryl were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole.

Mrs. H. Jerome and son Bobby of Red Deer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. John Roberts and Judy motored to Saskatoon on Tuesday where Mr. Roberts will receive his theological degree.

## IN MEMORIAM

### RAISER—

In loving memory of Oscar Joseph Raiser who, passed away on May 2, 1955.

Ever remembered by Mother, Father, Irma and Leo.

## VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Carbon will offer for sale by public auction, at the village office, Carbon, Alberta on Wednesday the 22nd day of May 1957 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land:

Lot 21 Block 20 Plan 4387P  
Lots 13, 14 Block 22 Plan 4387P  
Lot 9 Block 28 Plan 1313S  
West half of Lot 9 Plan 1364DN

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions in the existing certificates of title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta this thirteenth day of March 1957.

S. F. TORRANCE  
Secretary-Treasurer.

An interesting sidelight of the recent accident on No. 9 highway when a car crashed into a train at the Langdon Corner crossing is that the first people on the scene included members of a recent first aid class from Three Hills. They were able to render valuable and efficient service to an injured passenger. We would like to see reintroduction of first aid classes in Carbon. We have no doctor nearer than 30 miles away and there has

been a number of accidents in the past 12 months which have shown the need of a greater knowledge of first aid in the community as a whole.

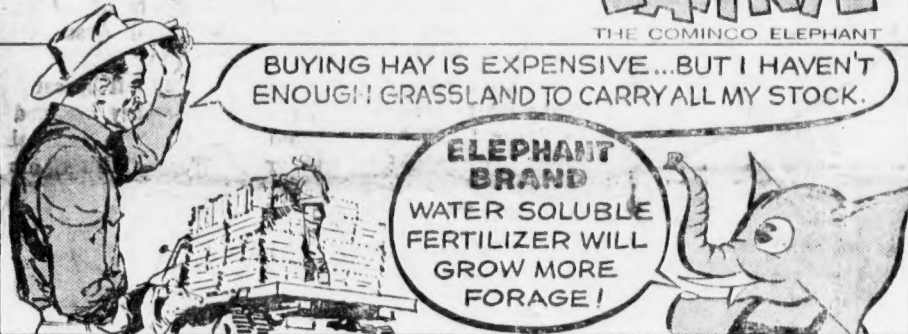
Perhaps this can be done under the auspices of the Civil Defence organization.

## STARTING YOUNG

Health education is not merely a matter for the adult—it should be part of every child's training, starting with simple good habits as soon as he is able to understand them.

**4-H GIRLS' CLUB "HANDY BOWS" ACHIEVEMENT DAY**  
**MONDAY, MAY 6th, 8:00 P.M.**  
**SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
**SHORT PROGRAM — DISPLAYS**  
**—DEMONSTRATIONS—**  
**LUNCH WILL BE SERVED**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**

## FERTILIZER TIPS from 'EARNIE'



GET MORE FROM YOUR GRASSLAND... WITH

## ELEPHANT BRAND

HIGH ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE . . .	11-48-0
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE-SULPHATE . . .	16-20-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE . . .	27-14-0
AMMONIUM SULPHATE . . .	21-0-0
NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate) . . .	33.5-0-0
COMPLETE FERTILIZER . . .	10-32-10
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (NH <sub>3</sub> ) . . .	82-0-0

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**ALL POPULAR BREEDS**  
**INCLUDING POLLED AYRSHIRE**

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**CALGARY**

Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates







(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

### What to do about bruises

Bruises are probably the most common injury in sport, and—like blisters—are usually overlooked and neglected. Yet bruises often are more serious than they at first appear, and the slight soreness which you didn't pay too much attention to just after the game often becomes so severe the next day that you can hardly move it. This is particularly true of bruises on the thighs and arms.

Then, too, an area which is repeatedly bruised can become calcified if it is not treated properly, and this can cause trouble.

Here's what to do.

As soon as you possibly can,

### Costly short cuts

Hunters it seems can be heir to the same failings that beset some motorists. Aware of the rules of the road, they knowingly disregard them to save time or take a short cut, believing that while death may lurk around the next bend, it is always waiting for somebody else. And, as on the highway, it is frequently not the sinner who suffers.—The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.

### SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

### Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

apply cold applications, such as ice or towels soaked in ice water. This must be done almost immediately in order to stop the internal bleeding that causes the typical discolored appearance of the bruise. Very gentle rubbing of the affected area before the cold pack is applied also is a good idea. Keep the pack on for at least half an hour.

Remember, it is the immediate treatment of bruises that is most important. Five minutes of immediate medication is worth five hours later on.

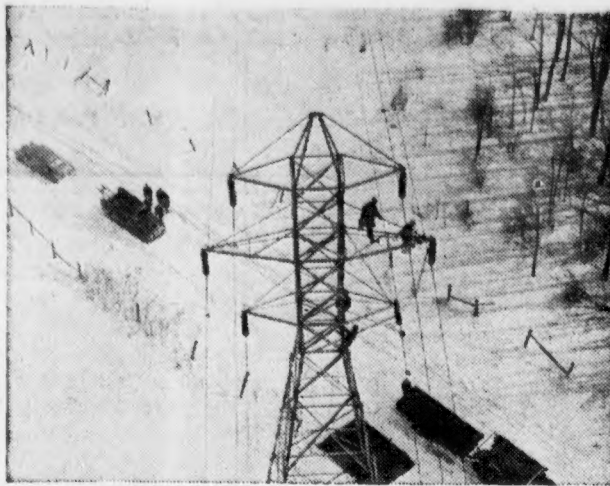
The next step should not be taken until 24 hours have elapsed. This is the application of heat, which helps increase the circulation in the injured area and thus aids in clearing away the fluid and blood that has leaked from the injured tissues. Heat lamps, hot water and heat packs of liniment or analgesic balm are very helpful.

Do not knead or pound the injured area. Gentle rubbing once the bruise has lost its soreness can be effective, but heavy massage is the same as massaging an open cut. Once the severe pain has left the bruise, the athlete can start moving it, gently at first, to try to work out the stiffness that will hamper his movements.

Remember, a neglected bruise will take a lot longer to heal and may cause trouble later on. Treat it properly and promptly, and you'll be back in action far faster.

### For good red blood

For good red blood, it is necessary to eat a variety of foods such as milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals and bread, fish and meat. From these, a selection of those rich in iron should be included in the diet, especially for anyone who has a tendency to anaemia. Iron-rich fruits include raisins, prunes and dried apricots and peaches.



—Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

**RURAL ELECTRIFICATION**—Through the ever-increasing development of hydro-electric power in Canada, electricity has reached into countless isolated and far-flung rural areas. The steel tower, now a familiar landmark, plays an essential role in feeding the networks of rural power lines which criss-cross the countryside systematically and make farming more efficient and productive. Every year, all across the country, the stringing of transmission lines as shown above goes on continually as the demands of the feeder lines to the rural power networks grow. Today, more than 68 percent of all Canadian farms have been electrified. Canada's hydro-electric capacity now stands at 18,356,148 horse-power, but even this is less than a quarter of our total resources. As an aid to the further development of our abundant water power resources, hydraulic engineers from the federal Resources Department are pressing on with the study of the flow of Canadian rivers. Their findings will eventually lead to the erection of other steel towers, bringing power and a better life to Canadian farms.

## Saskatchewan Rivers Development Association

During the past few weeks the Saskatchewan Rivers Development Association, through its President, has been in communication with the Federal Government. During conversations with the Federal authorities about the South Saskatchewan River project, it has been indicated that there were certain points in connection with the division of responsibility between the Federal and Provincial Governments which should be clarified. In a letter dated March 21st to Premier Douglas, Prime Minister St. Laurent outlined three points which he has asked the Province of Saskatchewan to agree to. These three points are:

1. A commitment by the Province, whereby it would agree to pay 25 percent of the cost of the dam.
2. That payments be made annually as the work on the dam progresses.
3. That the Province agree to pay the cost of the penstocks.

On Saturday, March 30th, the President and Secretary of the SRDA met with Premier Douglas, Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines and Minister of Agriculture I. C. Nollet, and discussed these three points. Premier Douglas and his colleagues indicated that they were prepared to comply with the three requests of the Federal Government, and to this end, an official communication over the signature of Premier Douglas went forward to the Prime Minister on April 1st.

Ottawa need have no doubts as to the sincerity of Saskatchewan, for the people of this Province through their Government are willing to do their part in bringing this project to fruition, as is evidenced by the fact that every demand placed upon them by Ottawa has been met.

From the discussions with both Governments, the SRDA is impressed with one outstanding fact—both clearly see the urgency of the need of the South Saskatchewan River project. The Gordon Commission report has made it quite plain that Canada faces a growing population which, within a few years, will tax to the limit our ability to feed. The Gordon report stresses the need for intensification of production to take care of our future demands, which they visualize as reaching a point where by about the year 1965 we will need the products of the fields under irrigation to cope with the demand. Canada therefore must depend to a great extent on its only real source of food—Saskatchewan. In order to do this, as there is very little new arable land that can be brought into production, we must turn to irrigation to increase the productivity of our land and also to eliminate the ever-present threat of drought.

The SRDA is hopeful that a new understanding will now be reached as a result of this correspondence between the heads of the two Governments, and a basis will have been laid for negotiations.

As the Saskatchewan wheat fields in the past have been called the granary of the world, so, in

the future, with irrigation, Saskatchewan will become the pantry of Canada.

The SRDA has been impressed with the sincerity of both Governments, and are hopeful that in the not too distant future this sincerity of purpose will lead to an agreement being drafted. It would seem that the demands of the Federal Government have been met so completely by the Province that it is only a matter of time before the project commences. When this day comes, it will be the beginning of a new era for Saskatchewan.

### Farm products needed

The Gordon report on Canadian economy foresees an 85 percent increase in the physical volume of Canadian farm production by 1980 without any great increase in export demand for Canadian farm products. The implication is that immigration to Canada must be on such a scale that domestic demand takes care of this increased productivity of the farms.

## Automatic telephone system into operation

Kamsack's new automatic telephone system was officially opened Wednesday afternoon by the Hon. C. C. Williams, chairman of the board of directors of Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

Before the official ceremony Mr. Williams spoke briefly to the gathering of officials, rural telephone company representatives and those closely connected with the construction of the new exchange and system. Several others associated with S. G. T. and the local system also spoke.

Saskatchewan Government Telephones new automatic system at Kamsack went into operation Tuesday night at 10:00 p.m.

The cut-over from the old system to the automatic system was completed in eight seconds, to set a new record for the province.

When the new equipment went into operation the exchange was flooded with calls, but the system operated smoothly with practically no difficulties.—The Times, Kamsack, Sask., Feb. 28, 1957.

No two zebras are striped alike.

## SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

serving with the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East



### \$1.60 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES

or any other Macdonald Brand Postage included

Mail order and remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT MACDONALD TOBACCO INC. P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

## GROSS VALUE OF GOODS MANUFACTURED IN SASKATCHEWAN

up **\*85%** IN 10 YEARS



\* The gross value of goods manufactured in Saskatchewan in 1956 rose to a new high of \$310,000,000... a gain of 85% over the 1946 figure of \$168,000,000.

WHAT SASKATCHEWAN MAKES - MAKES SASKATCHEWAN

Buy SASKATCHEWAN PRODUCTS Week

APRIL 22nd to 27th

One of the main functions of "BUY SASKATCHEWAN PRODUCTS WEEK" is to further the development of Manufacturing Industries in the Province, and focus attention on the variety and range of products available to Saskatchewan consumers produced by local industries.

It is not enough to support Saskatchewan Industry for one special week of the year and then return to old buying habits. Saskatchewan factories not only produce consumer goods, they also provide work and wages for more than 20,000 people in the province. By buying Saskatchewan made products whenever possible throughout the year, you are promoting your own future through helping to build a more prosperous Saskatchewan.

SASKATCHEWAN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

HON. T. E. DOUGLAS, M.P.

TRADE INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF CO-OPERATION & CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT

B. N. ARNOLD, Deputy Minister

W. J. HANSEN, Director

## Sure to please!

Easy to make... and sure to please the fussiest appetite! You'll make them often... these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For finest results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!



### Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald 1/2 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

- Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Dip 16 cubes of sugar one at a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes. Yield—16 buns.



Needs no refrigeration



## More spending

While the day-to-day headlines deal with arguments over real or imagined censorship of the CBC by politicians and the embarrassing suicide of an ambassador, the really important question nagging at this nation's leaders is still the danger of inflation. Ottawa's now-famous credit squeeze has been spottily effective; in some fields it has stopped buying to the extent that jobs are threatened. But at the same time there is no evidence of a check on the spending done by the government itself.

Mr. Harris couldn't give the voters back their overpaid tax monies which he dearly would have liked to do just before an election because of the worry that they would go and spend it, thus sending the inflation spiral whizzing upwards again. At the same time the government proposes a hundred million dollars worth of culture to be dispensed through the new Canada Council on education and the arts. Doesn't matter who spends the money, it is still spending, and inflationary.

Then there is the proposal of the Fowler Commission that Ottawa kick in another 450 millions to expand the CBC and bring in color television—in the East at least.

More spending.  
The only talk about cutting down expenses to be heard in this city these days is at the Royal Commission hearings on the diesel firemen problem. Saving is the whole issue here. The Canadian Pacific says it can not only run freight and yard diesels safely without the use of a fireman, as they do in Europe according to the testimony, but that it can cut \$11.5 millions off the national transportation bill. At a time when everything else is heading upward at such a dangerous rate—with government spending leading the pack—these hearings are of vital economic importance to Canada.

Before readers get enthused about the immediate prospect of such savings which, after all would not show up as price cuts as much as negative benefits taking some of the pressure off freight rates, it should be realized that the Firemen's union is not going to give in easily.

The way the evidence is shaping up the Firemen are not going to try to argue the obvious economics of the case. It would be impossible to pretend that a fireman should be paid good money for tending a locomotive that fires itself. The argument is strictly on the "safety factor", that is that a fireman really isn't a fireman at all but an extra lookout and that he's needed, for example, as well as an engineer and head-end trainman in the cab of a diesel freight—third man on the totem pole, his eyes peeled on the ribbons of steel.

To try to get this theme into the public mind the Firemen's union will have to talk mostly about accidents. Indications are they will dredge up as evidence every main-line and yard accident that they can find in the record book. From a purely selfish point of view this would look like cutting of their own noses. After all most accidents to date have presumably occurred under the present set-up, engines complete with fireman. In fact at least one witness has told the Commissioners that an unnecessary fireman on a diesel distracts the engine driver and helps cause accidents. But apart from this, in spite of public discussion of railway accidents would seem more likely to scare the travelling public and indirectly strike at the jobs of all railroaders.

This is not likely to stop leaders of the Firemen's Union in any case. To them the issue is a matter of the inevitable day when diesels will no longer carry non-stoking personnel. It will have to come, of course, but anything, just anything they can do to delay that day is money in the pocket. It is that simple.

And the talking orders are "safety"—not savings and the fight against inflation.

### Member calls for stepped-up road program for Revelstoke district

Revelstoke MLA A. W. Lundell told the Legislature last week that traffic over the completed Rogers Pass highway would be so great that every outlet to the coast would be needed. Hundreds of thousands of cars which annually seldom travel west of Banff will be using the scenic highway — The Review, Revelstoke, B.C. — Feb. 28, 1957.

## Canadian Experts Clear Arctic Waters Divers Ensure DEW Line Supply



In an ice-cluttered harbour in the Eastern Arctic, two naval divers from Labrador set up a tide marker to determine the rise and fall of the tide.



AB Arthur Beaumont of Montreal adjusts the air bottles for AB Walter A. Green of Ottawa as they prepare for an underwater survey.



What keeps a frogman warm as he prowls about in the icy waters of the Canadian Arctic? The answer is to be found in his angora wool underwear, a one-piece garment featuring sewn-in feet and a turtle-neck collar.



Divers and equipment are transported by helicopter from the Labrador to the scene of operations. Once there, they set up camp and set to work with explosives clearing underwater hazards which would endanger surface craft.



Naval "frogman" Lieut.-Cdr. Ben Ackerman of Peterborough, Ont., checks his gear. This "free-diving" suit allows much greater mobility since the diver carries his air supply with him. The bottles contain oxygen and

nitrogen, mixed in the required proportions according to the depth of the dive. Consumption of oxygen varies with water conditions and depth of the dive. In a 100-foot dive, bottles offer total endurance of 85 minutes.





# Canadian Weekly Features



—Canadian Army photo.

**TAKES SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who might otherwise have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here is Marvin Halyk of Birmingham, Sask., taking aiming practice on the rifle.

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C., March 7, 1957)



**NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES**—Provincial Game Warden Hughie Hughes of Cloverdale is not taking any chances as he takes hold of a distinguished Surrey visitor's beak during a brief stay last week. The visitor was a banded pink-stained Albatross which landed in the yard of Mr. Griffen of 18812 Townline Road, Port Kells, on February 24th. At first it was thought the bird was the first of that type to land near civilization since 1897 when an Albatross visited Vancouver Island. Authorities believed that the bird had lost its way during the height of storm and was blown inland. Normally the Albatross remains around 1,500 miles or more at sea, and this is what had everyone baffled. However this theory was soon discounted when Dr. McTaggart Cowan of U.B.C. discovered the bird had been released from Whidby Island in the State of Washington. It had been brought from the far Pacific by the U.S. Navy.

—Photo by Ernie Taylor.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont., March 7, 1957)



—Photo by Esther Taylor.

## The bush in winter's blanket



**TAKE SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their home and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are Edward Evans, left and John MacArthur of Nesbitt, Man., talking over their last lesson on the rifle.

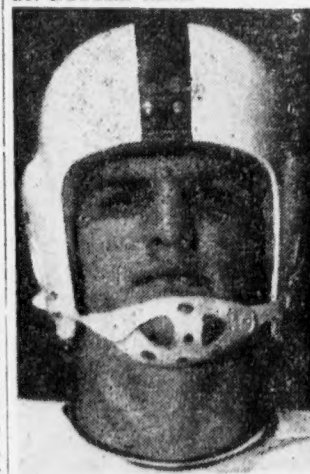
—Canadian Army photo.

## \$4,835.00 OF SWINE SOLD

An average of \$102.00 each for 47 head of registered swine and two Camrose Yorkshire contributors sharing the show and sale tops, were highlights of a registered swine sale held Thursday at the Rosehill Sales Pavilion in Camrose.

—The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., March 20, 1957.

## SASK. ROUGHRIDERS HAVE TOWERING END ON DOTTED LINE



MILTON ROBICHAUX

Milton Robichaux is a giant six-foot-six end from Trinity university in Texas. The 210-pound two-way end was signed by 'Rider line coach Jack Russell who described Robichaux as "one of the best ends in the south."

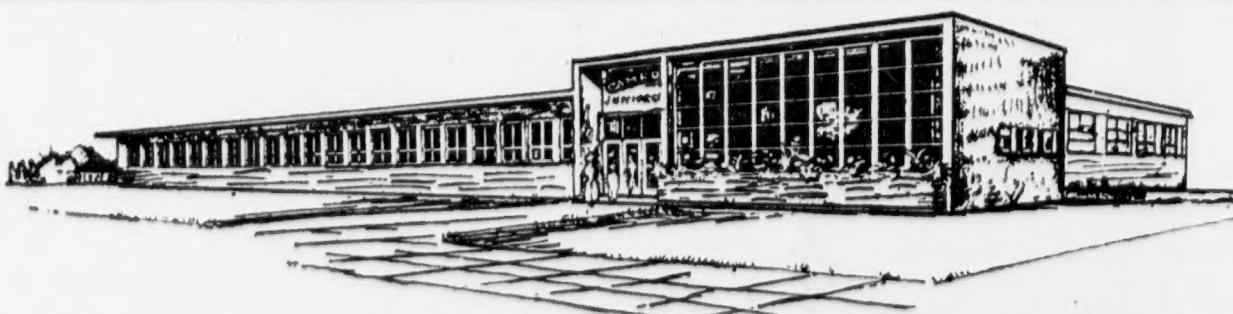
Co-captain of the Trinity Tigers in 1956, Robichaux was named a first-string all-State and all-Gulf Coast Conference end.

Trinity coach W. A. McElreath says Robichaux "rates all-American in any league. He goes best when the going is toughest. One of the greatest competitors I've ever seen, he's a terror on defence and a constant threat to break up the game on offence."

Also noted for his speed, the towering end was a draft choice of Los Angeles.

Season tickets available for the 1957 Season. Write to Gillies Agency, Regina, for applications.

3242



**PROPOSED CLASSROOM-LIBRARY BUILDING FOR CAM-ROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE CAMPUS**—Some idea of the junior college proposed by Camrose Lutheran College can be gained from the architect's sketch above. Drawn by Rensaa and Minsos, the building above includes eight classrooms, library and lab, as well as offices and such other rooms. Part of a quarter-million dollar program, the building contemplated above would be the first step towards achieving

junior college status here. The junior college would offer first year university in the arts and science programs, and would be affiliated with the University at Edmonton. The College Board, headed by Dr. Alf Fjordbotten, has been working on the extension for several months, since expansion of the University by decentralization became a necessity. The Board is launching a fund-raising drive early in the new year to gain their goal.



## Canadian bond markets active

(Contributed by Houston, Willoughby & Co. Ltd.)

An active week was experienced in the Canadian Bond scene partly from trading in outstanding issues and to a certain extent from new security offerings.

Despite the fact that the senior official of one of the Chartered Banks indicated that tight money will probably be here to stay for the rest of this year, there does not seem to be any difficulty in placing issues of a debt nature which are properly priced. The Bank official visiting the West Coast stated that the danger of inflation still persists and that "too many demands are chasing too little funds". He pointed out that the Government's monetary restrictions which amount to not increasing the supply of money, are having a beneficial effect and that despite tight money policy business is still progressing and the measures taken so far may result in available funds being invested or spent even more wisely.

What trading activity there was in the Government of Canada list was carried on at prices which were at least 1/4th higher in some instances and 1/2 up in others. The Trans-Canada Pipeline Units continued in active volume at about \$212-\$214 and about \$132 for the semi-stripped units. Some of the Uranium issues fell off slightly with Warrants and Bonuses attached, but there was still some interest being shown in these without the Warrants attached, at which level some of them showed a yield of about 8% and more.

The Provincial market was free

of new offerings and most of the trading which took place was at slightly higher levels than have recently applied.

### INLAND NATURAL GAS TO OFFER 1st MORTGAGE BONDS

It was reported this week that an issue of \$15 million of 1st Mortgage Sinking Fund bonds of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is being offered Institutionally this week by a Syndicate.

Coupon rate has not yet been established but is understood likely to be around 6%. The bonds will mature in 1982 and the sinking fund is designed to retire 88% by maturity.

This financing, which follows closely on \$8 million convertible debenture issue in February, will complete all financing required in the company's current construction program, John A. McMahon, president said.

At a press conference in Toronto Mr. McMahon said the total capital program would cost \$24.5 million. The entire gas distribution system in the interior of B.C. is expected to be completed by October of this year.

Target date for initial delivery to Inland's system of gas by West-coast Transmission is Sept. 1, 1957. Inland Natural Gas will serve some 40 municipalities in B.C.

Future requirements for capital funds of the expansion program of the Bell Telephone Co. called for the issue of a new 1st Mortgage Bond towards the end of this week. It is understood that the issue was to take the form of \$20 million of 15 year 1st Mortgage Sinking Fund bonds with a 5% coupon and priced at \$98.75 to yield 5.12%. Demand from Investing Institutions was understood to be substantial.

The company has capital outlays this year which are estimated to run at about \$176 million. The \$20 million offering sold in the U.S. market in January of this year was the last previous financing by the company.

An item of disappointment to some investors was the report that the Quebec Natural Gas financing will not be offered except through Investment Houses located in the Province of Quebec or with their head office there. Judging from preliminary reports many investors are hoping for a similar experience to that of Trans-Canada Pipelines. With half of the issue being sold in the United States it now appears that those people wanting the Units of Subordinated debentures and stock will have to go into the after market to buy them.

Other developments on the Bond front included the private placement of \$8 million of Calgary Power Ltd. 1st Mortgage Bonds 5 1/2% Series due April 1/77 priced at \$101.50 and accrued interest. The Treasury Bill rate this week provided an average yield of 3.69% as against 3.70% the previous week. The U.S. Treasury Bill rate this week was equivalent to an average yield of 3.050%, up slightly from 3.034% the previous week.

The volume of Provincial, Municipal and Corporation Public Bond financing in Canada during March was very sharply up at nearly \$324 million, as against \$175 million in March of 1956. The Ontario Hydro issue for \$100 million brought the total up very greatly, as the corresponding figure for Provincial financing in March of 1956 was just slightly over \$19 million. April is developing into a very active month, and the volume will likely be substantial this month.

Items expected in the near future include new B.C. Electric issue, rumoured to have some Common shares in the ownership company attached. It has also been mentioned that the Canadian Pacific Railway intends to try at the market in the near future.



**CAPT. ANNE BARRAUD**, staff captain for the Canadian Women's Army Corps at headquarters, prairie Command is paying a series of liaison visits to C.W.A.C. members of militia units in Saskatchewan. Capt. Barraud, who is stationed at Winnipeg, will discuss training, camps and administrative matters with unit commanders and the women in his unit. She will be in Regina, April 8 and 9; Swift Current, April 11; Moose Jaw, April 12; Saskatoon, April 15 and North Battleford, April 16.

## 13th bill \$12,673, largest Renfrew has ever received

Renfrew Hydro has received a cheque for \$12,673.54 from the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The money is a refund of part of the amount paid for the electricity bought from the HEPC in 1956 and it is the largest such sum ever received from that source by the Renfrew commission.

Each year the Ontario commission estimates the cost of power in each district and bills the local commissions on that basis for the year. At the end of the year the "13th bill" is sent out. If the estimate for the year was below the actual cost of power, the towns buying electricity will be asked to pay the difference. If the estimate was higher than the cost, a refund is made to the towns. Usually the Ontario commission takes little chance, with the result the payments are higher than the cost and the refund results.

HEPC's southern district billed Renfrew at the predetermined rate of \$39.50 per kilowatt per year for 1956. Using more than 10 million kilowatt hours in 1956, Renfrew paid \$107,543 and since costs in this district were less than the rate set, the rebate arrived in Renfrew this week.

In 1952 the Renfrew Commission received \$11,000, in 1953 \$8,800 but in recent years the amount has usually been between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Renfrew buys slightly more than half of the electricity it needs from the HEPC and produces the remainder at its plants on the Bon-nechere river. Hydro Manager James Page said the dam at Round Lake had been partially closed this week as a start on water conservation for the spring and summer. Due to the light snowfall this winter, there will not be much water available from melting snow. —The Advance, Renfrew, Ont., March 21, 1957.

### Find oil on Archie Liabie's farm at Willmar, Sask.

Oil has been discovered on the farm of a former Carman district couple, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Liabie, near Willmar, in the southeastern corner of Saskatchewan.

The well, listed in the "flowing class," is considered a "very good one," and should supplement the Liabie's income to a considerable extent. —The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man., March 21, 1957.

## OUR BLACK MARK

Canada has a shockingly high rate of home fires, which all too frequently take a toll of human lives. There are many ways by which fire can be prevented. Keep attics and basement free of inflammable rubbish; put hot ashes into metal containers; store inflammable liquids such as coal oil, fuel oils or gasoline far away from the furnace or open flame (better still, keep such liquids outside the house); store matches, cigarette lighters and any other such fire hazard well out of the reach of children. Taking a periodic survey of the house and remedying any fire hazard discovered may prevent loss of property and lives.

## Snowfall below same period last year by 10 inches

Although the storm of Sunday, March 10, brought eight inches of snow to Hanna and district, it left the overall snowfall somewhat below the previous year.

During the period October 1, 1956, to March 1, 1957, a total of 38 inches had been recorded at the PFRA office in Hanna. In the same period of 1955-56 almost 49 inches fell. Thus far in the season the snowfall is some 10 inches below the previous year. —The Hanna Herald and East Central Alberta News, March 21, 1957.

## Wrong emphasis

Within 10 years Canada will be short of cattle according to W. E. Watson, manager of Public Stockyards Markets of St. Boniface, Man. There is little doubt about that, says The Financial Post in regard to cattle and a lot of other food products too. By 1975, it has been estimated, wheat will be about the only Canadian farm product which we will be producing much in excess of our own requirements.

Actually there is no good reason why Canadian farmers should not be able to meet most future demands for cattle and other farm products that will be needed. But this won't happen as long as it is much easier and more profitable to grow wheat and sell it to a government board to be piled into storage even if we can't find an export outlet for it. But that is exactly what our official wheat policy is doing. It's about time we used some common sense and put the emphasis on those farm lines for which there is an assured demand. — The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 24, 1957.

### DIFFERENT

Unlike the Atlantic salmon, which enter the fresh-water streams to spawn and then return to the sea, the Pacific species spawn in fresh water and then die.

## DIABETES

Many cases of diabetes exist, unsuspected by the persons affected. Until the disease has become established, it may not show symptoms identifiable by anyone but a doctor. People who are over 40 and overweight are more susceptible than the thinner and younger persons, therefore it is wise to have periodic medical tests, especially if there is a history of diabetes in the family.



### Fireside box

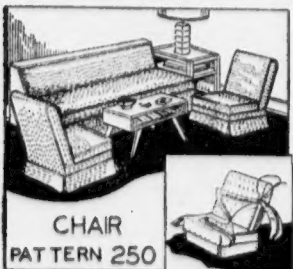
The stout oak hinges of this fireside box are copies of a pair that were used before metal hinges were in common use. The directions show how to make simulated dowel peg construction for the box which holds an evening's supply of wood and provides an extra seat by the fire. The wood carrier is



cut from one half yard of thirty-six inch canvas. It is quickly made on the sewing machine and easy to tuck away when not in use. Tracing diagrams for the hinges with large step-by-step sketches for making both box and carrier are on pattern 362. A packet of Early American reproductions containing an assortment of standard size patterns for making authentic pieces is priced at \$1.50.

### Pair of chairs

A pair of chairs such as these is easy on your budget. Nail frames together, pad, with cotton



batting basted to muslin and you are ready for covering of your choice. Pattern 250, which shows every step, will be mailed for 35c. The 5-pattern packet, Make-do Furniture for Thrifty Folks, includes the above. Price \$1.50. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.



## Half-size patterns have fashion flair

There is true artistry in designing half-size printed patterns that are as fashionably fresh and pretty as this one created to make the 5'4" figure look taller, slimmer, smarter.

Anne Adams, the Pattern Designer, gave this pattern fashion, No. 4682, an uncluttered look. The sleeveless dress has gentle ease of line, so flattering to the shorter, fuller figure. Note that collar of the jacket is broad and pointed carrying the interest away from the neck and downward to the trim waistline and square-cut insert pockets of the dress.

To challenge the erroneous theory that half-sizes cannot wear prints, Anne Adams chose this Dan River geometrical design that gives the dress a long look. It is a pink and black Cupioni rayon and cotton. For the jacket she used solid pink matching fabric.

This spring-into-summer dress is so easy to cut and sew with our Anne Adams easy, fast, accurate pattern. Directions are printed on the pattern pieces so that home dressmakers can read what to do every step of the way. The Printed Pattern comes in Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Order this pretty dress pattern today. Just send FIFTY CENTS in coins for Pattern 4682. Send to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPARTMENT,  
DEPARTMENT P.P.L., 60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO





## Work starts on \$1,000,000 power plant

Work on the \$1 million power plant at Sturgeon Lake is under way, Canadian Utilities manager E. Harrison said.

Pouring of the concrete slab floor started this week.

He said that structural steel for the building should be rising by mid-April.

The powerhouse, with a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts, is expected to be completed and in service by November, Mr. Harrison said.

Firm had also recently completed construction of a line from Clairmont to Grande Prairie. No other extensive building was planned for this year.

Company crews are presently clearing for a power line from Slave Lake to Canyon Creek, said Mr. Harrison.

This follows-up acquisition last fall of the properties of Slave Lake Utilities, New line, to be tied into the Grande Prairie transmission system later this year, will serve communities of Slave Lake, Wide-water and Canyon Creek.

Smith utilities plant has also been taken over by Canadian Utilities, and that community will be served by a separate plant.—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.—March 29, 1957.

### NOT A CHANCE

A local young lady had been conspicuously absent from the dance floor and her fiancé went out to find her. As they returned to the hall, he said, "I saw the stranger kissing you. I have a good notion to teach him a thing or two." "Darling, I don't think you could teach him anything," she sighed.—The News, Maple Creek, Sask., Jan. 24, 1957.

### BARBARIANS ONLY

Beer was known among the ancient Romans, but they generally considered it an inferior drink fit only for barbarians. 3242

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.—March 7, 1957)



**THE BIG ONES ALWAYS RISE TO TOP**—C. W. Allen, speaker at the Chamber meeting, points to his practical demonstration. When walnuts are placed in the bottom of a jar of beans and shaken, they will always rise to the top. So be it with us; with determination we can get ahead and be on top. —Staff photo.

## Honorable R. Brown sworn in as Minister of Travel and Information department

Hon. Russel Brown, provincial secretary, was sworn in as minister of the newly formed Department of Travel and Information at a brief ceremony in the legislative building Monday afternoon, April 1st.

The bill setting up the new department which supersedes the Bureau of Publications, was passed by the Saskatchewan legislature Friday, March 29th, after third reading.

After His Honour Lieutenant Governor W. J. Patterson administered the oath of office, Mr. Brown in the presence of Premier Douglas and his cabinet, signed the Executive Council register. This register records the names of all ministers of the crown and the

date oath of office was taken.

The new department will be responsible for promoting the development of the tourist industry in Saskatchewan, as well as the use of provincial parks and recreation areas. It will also provide informational services and materials to publicize and illustrate the various services of government agencies. The overall purpose of the department will be to further promote the social, cultural and economic development of Saskatchewan.

### HYBRID CORN

William Beal, early agricultural scientist at Michigan State university, was the first man to cross-fertilize corn, thus ushering in hybrid corn.

### WIGS POPULAR

Wigs were popular in Europe when Louis XIII began to grow bald and turned to elaborate wigs which were imitated by his followers.

## Three Hanna artists receive awards

In the Drumheller and District Musical Festival held on March 5 to 8 three competitors from Hanna received awards for their excellent work. Miss Elizabeth Gourlay received the major scholarship, the Rotary Club Banff School scholarship of \$100 open to contestants 16 years of age or over, competing in any open class. In addition to this Miss Gourlay also obtained the T. McGarry Shield for obtaining the highest marks in any open piano class. Miss Gourlay is a pupil of Mr. F. G. Engbaum of Drumheller.—The Herald and East Central News, Hanna, Alta.—March 14, 1957.

### KITCHEN MIDDENS

Occasionally, archaeologists come upon the buried items discarded by people of past ages. Apparently, they tossed waste materials and fragments of clay pots into a trench, and, if the refuse got to be a nuisance, they probably moved on a few hundred yards. At the summer cottage or resort where there is no regular garbage collection, it is safer to burn all food waste and grease, and to burn also the tins which have contained food, then flattening and burying them. An outdoor incinerator, easily built, could be shared by one or more families, to help to get rid of garbage that would attract flies and vermin.

Rhinoceros "horn" is actually tightly-matted hair.

## News about our ANNE ADAMS Printed Pattern 4532



The time for vacation sun and fun is just around the corner, so start today to make this gay print blouse teamed with the newest in little boy shorts. It is easy to cut and sew from our Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4532.

You will find this sports outfit so easy to make from our fast, accurate pattern that you will undoubtedly want to make several. The pattern, with directions printed on it, includes carefree-T-shirt with convertible neckline, slim shorts and also pedal pushers.

Be your own fashion co-ordinator. Choose fabrics that mix or match. Our Pattern Designer used a 9-inch Talon Magic-Tab skirt placket zipper for the smooth closure shown in the shorts pictured here. It adds to the ease of dressing and releases caught fabric quickly and easily.

Order this Printed Pattern today. It comes in Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 shirt requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; shorts, 1½ yards.

Just send FORTY CENTS in coins for Pattern 4532. Send to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPARTMENT,  
DEPARTMENT P.P.L., 60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO.

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Your selling



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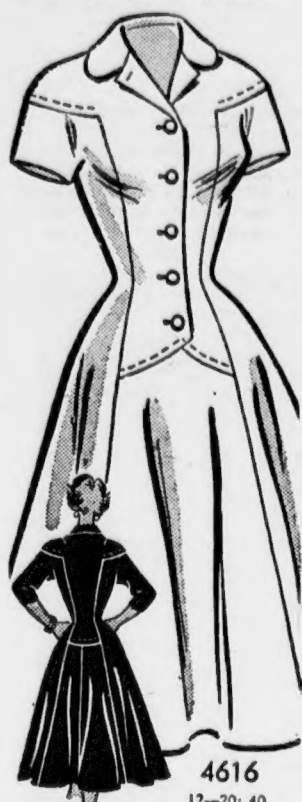
An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption, instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market ... via advertising in this newspaper.

SHOPPING starts in the  
pages of THIS NEWSPAPER



## Fashions

"Princess" dress



4616

12-20; 40

by Anne Adams

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Your favorite step-in styling, flattering "princess" silhouette—what a wonderful combination to find in this lovely new dress! Simple, soft lines, adaptable to many fabrics, many different occasions—it's sure to be the star of your new spring wardrobe!

Pattern 4616: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

## Patterns

Friendship quilt



7142

by Alice Brooks

Gay tulips bloom on your bed—remind you of friends who contributed scraps for this Friendship Quilt! The gayer the colors—the more beautiful the results.

Patches—easy applique, even for beginner! Pattern 7142: pattern of patches, directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### "Thanks kids—you did just fine"

(From The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

There is a thrill seeing a race well run, a ball well hit, a horse well ridden, a jump well executed.

And there is a thrill in seeing five young boys join together into a unit, go into a game as underdogs and by determination and spirit, win fairly and graciously.

That's what happened at Grand Forks high school gym last Friday night when the Grand Forks boys beat the favorite Trail high squad by three points in an exciting basketball game as local basketball fans have ever witnessed.

The fans were wild with enthusiasm, the coaches developing ulcers, and the players staying the calmest of them all.

The ten men on the floor learned valuable lessons—Friday night—one team learned to lose graciously, which they did. And the other five learned to win happily but like sportsmen. We think it can honestly be said there are no swelled heads on the GFHS team—they are a team.

And the fans—what did they learn? They learned to cheer for the home town—and they had something to cheer about. These fans have been coming to games all year—cheering the boys and girls on in many a defeat. Now they had the happy satisfaction of cheering them on in victory.

Is this crowd hysteria wrong? No, it is not. The crowd was composed partly of people who have played basketball or who are learning to play. For both there is encouragement or satisfaction in a finely played game.

But what of the other spectator who neither plays nor wants to. He too serves—for it is he who financially and vocally supports the home team, who stands by them win or lose, whose loyalty is developed towards something healthy in sport, rather than something unhealthy in life. And the mothers and fathers—is there any thrill greater than seeing their son play heads up ball?

We take off our hats to the boys and girls in the red and black of GFHS. They lost many times this season but that didn't make them give up. Every game they gave it all they had.

And win or lose Friday night they were still our team—and we had reason to be proud of them. To Mr. Longmore and the boys, to Jack Lusk and the girls—you have represented us well and we are proud of you.

And just wait until next year—

★ ★ ★

### Old Age Pension—A vote catcher?

(From The Post, Hanover, Ont.)

As we have pointed out before, the forty anaemic dollars pension paid to the aged monthly is wholly inadequate, states "HMM" in the Pembroke Observer. He asks: Where could these pensioners get bed and board anywhere for \$40 a month? Where could they get a place to live, either by the week or month, for such a small sum of money?

This small pension, going to our elder citizens, has finally been brought out into the open by the members of both political parties. Since the pension was a Liberal baby, and since there will be a federal election in June, just add the two together and you will come up with something that may concern pensioners very much. For it is evident there will be an increase. What the increase will be, however, may not be known until late in the campaign, else it may become a matter of bidding for votes by the two parties to see which one gets the most votes that way.

A \$25 increase has been mentioned, but that may be too high for what the country can afford to pay. As we see it, the pension should be doubled to bring it more in line, more in keeping with our badly inflated dollars when it goes shopping.

Anyway the election is but five months away (according to the latest prediction), the number of aged getting the pension runs into hundreds of thousands in number, all these aged people have votes, thus votes may be worth their weight in gold by election time. And the party that promises the biggest increase, will likely get the most of the votes, from the pensioners at least.

★ ★ ★

### A new industry is born

(From The Progress, Winkler, Man.—Feb. 13, 1937)

Saturday was indeed a noteworthy day for the farmers in this area and Winkler too, when the Winkler Co-operative Creamery officially opened its new poultry processing plant here. The community was honored in having the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, on hand for the opening.

The rapid development that will take place in poultry raising now that the farmers have created an industry to market finished poultry should serve to further bolster farm income, and the payroll created will certainly be of great benefit to Winkler. Congratulations and a wish for good luck in their venture to Creamery Shareholders is extended from the entire community of Winkler.

8242

### Our recreational need

(From The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.)

The future of today's teenagers is a subject that has developed intense interest in this community in recent weeks. North Battleford has gone through this cycle on several previous occasions and from this type of forward thinking such things as a band building, a Roman Catholic recreational center, a curling rink, an arena, a swimming pool and a new auditorium-gymnasium have been developed.

The city's facilities for recreational purposes have been greatly improved since 1945. It would appear that the present need is not for new facilities, but rather for some type of direction so that the facilities which presently exist will be used to their maximum capacity.

Make no mistake about it. A youth center would not and could not banish delinquency in any age group. But if our youth and adult populations can be kept occupied with good thoughts and good deeds there might come a time in the future when per capita delinquency appears to be increasing.

Perhaps if North Battleford had a recreational supervisor all of the city's facilities could be co-ordinated by a single department. Not only could such a supervisor aid in the co-ordination of inter-school recreation, but a program of adult recreation could also be developed.

The clash of ideas often brings far reaching results. If today's clash brings some far reaching recreational plan to the city then the talk and effort it has spawned will indeed be worthwhile.

★ ★ ★

### American sportsmen

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

In the letters column this week we hear from W. A. Duncan, a sportsman associated with a lumber firm in Seattle, who has visited this irrigation district for several hunting seasons.

Mr. Duncan has opened our eyes to a few facts regarding the help given to game life in Alberta. People in the State of Washington have contributed more than \$60,000 to Ducks Unlimited, to help build lakes in Alberta. His own little group sent \$500 to the E.I.D. Fish and Game Association to help buy pheasant eggs a few years ago. In the devastating blizzards of six years ago, the State Game Commission sent several thousand fertile pheasant eggs to this district to replace the winter loss.

In spite of this, we feel that Mr. Duncan should not be placed in a position to justify his coming to Alberta to hunt. Whether people in this district want it or not, we have the reputation for having some of the best pheasant hunting in Canada and consequently we are going to have people coming to hunt. So far as "American hunters" are concerned we should extend as courteous a welcome to them as to any other visitors.

To Mr. Duncan in particular, we feel that we speak for the residents in general when we say: Come back, anytime, and hope you have better hunting.

### Wanted by Western Development Museum at Saskatoon— A 40-year-old Hart Parr tractor

In order to round out their exhibits at Saskatoon the Museum there wants a devil. Not the big old Devil himself—just a little devil. As a matter of fact what the Museum is searching for is a tractor put out by the Hart Parr company about 1915 known as The Little Devil.

The story of the Hart Parr company who built this tractor is similar to the romantic history of other pioneer manufacturing companies in the booming agricultural days of America.

In 1892 two mechanically inclined young men met at the University of Wisconsin. They were Charlie Hart and Chas. Parr and their friendship later ripened into the formation of the Hart Parr company which has since been absorbed by the Oliver Corporation.

The two partners built their first gas traction engine in 1901 and it was used continuously for 17 years. In 1904-5 Hart Parr developed the first known method of burning kerosene as fuel which cut fuel costs in half.

In 1915 Hart Parr put out a tractor known as the Little Devil which is the tractor the Museum wants. It was rated as a 15-22 horsepower and was a 2 cycle 2 cylinder job with a thermosyphon water cooling system with a large radiator. The over-all length of the tractor was 12 feet.

It was a three wheel affair—two in front for steering and one large drive wheel in the rear which was five feet in height and over two feet in width. The driver of the tractor was perched out on a little seat on the right hand side of the tractor right out of the dust—or he may have been right in it. It was a good tractor of its kind in its day but leads one to infer that one had to be built rugged to be a tractor operator in those days.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a Little Devil Hart Parr or even where there are parts for such a tractor the Museum would be deeply grateful for such information. Please contact the Museum, 1839, 11th St. W., Saskatoon.



## Swalwell

By Mrs. H. Lammie

Mrs. Helen Woodland left on May 1st for a two year tour of England, Northern Italy and South Africa.

## TAKE UP Pen! THE SWORD

## FIGHT CANCER

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CALGARY BRANCH  
231 Seventh Avenue S.E.

Mrs. Grover Wacker and her sister Mrs. Harold Klinker are visiting relatives in Germany.

Mr. Berkley Beeton is attending Calgary Tech. School.

A wedding dance was held in the Community Centre in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe. Everybody reports a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Jack Zajic of Vancouver is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stan Young.



### HOWE—MACGREGOR

On Wednesday April 17 a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Stettler United Church when Miss Almira Grace MacGregor only daughter of W. Y. MacGregor and Harold Edward Howe only son of W. J. Howe exchanged vows before Rev. A. E. Morrison.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Alexander MacGregor. She wore a gown of white lace over taffeta in ballerina length with long lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was nylon lace held in place with headdress of rhinestone and seed pearls. She carried a white fan of tiffany roses, lily of the valley and white nylon streamers. Her jewelry

consisted of a pearl necklace and matchings earrings, a gift of the groom and her great grandmother's wedding ring.

The bride was attended by a former school chum, Mrs. (Ralph) Edith Innocent. She wore a yellow nylon net dress and headdress to match, and carried a yellow fan of kokomo carnations with nylon streamers.

The groom was attended by his brother-in-law Keith Leonard as best man, and Ralph Innocent was usher.

Mrs. Pinder played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacGregor.

Receiving her guests Mrs. MacGregor wore a dress of Copenhagen blue of lace over satin with accessories of beige and corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Howe, mother of the groom, wore a dress of rose lace with accessories of white and corsage of white carnations.

The bride's table was centered by the wedding cake, flanked by white tapers. The Blessing was asked by her great uncle George Haggerty.

The toast was proposed by her uncle Alexander MacGregor and responded to by the groom.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from Simpson-Sears of Regina and the Red Poll Association of Edmonton.

They left by car for Calgary where they boarded the train for Toronto and points east.

For traveling the bride wore

a pink suit with pamale accessories and corsage of tiffany roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe will make their home on the groom's farm at Swalwell.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacGregor of Goderich, Ont., Anne Taylor of Ponoka, Kay Gibson and Beth Kerr of Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paget and family, Mrs. Keith Leonard and family, Miss Barbara Schmaltz, all of Swalwell.

### CANADA'S BLIND

Canada has a very large number of people who are blind—the figure is one person in 840. Yet it is estimated that the sight of many of these could have been saved by proper medical treatment. In many cases vision could still be restored by modern methods of treatment. In order to prevent the loss or serious impairment of sight, it is wise to have periodic examinations by an eye doctor in order that eye troubles may be discovered before they become deeply established, while proper treatment can be effective.

### VALUELESS ANTIQUES

Old medicines are not only valueless—they may be dangerous. Many drugs deteriorate to the danger point. Old prescriptions or medicines should never be saved and given to a person other than the

### FOR SALE BY TENDER

Acme United Church building with or without pews and heating system. The Church to

be moved from the church property by June 8th, 1957. Sealed tenders with a 10% deposit must be in the hands of the Secretary by 12 noon May 15, 1957. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Anyone wishing to inspect property please contact J. A. Davis, Acme.

Stan Price, Acme,  
Secretary of the Board  
of Trustees.

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# OLDSMOBILE

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Sure, it's sensational in the showroom—here's the rich, the brighter kind of elegance that makes any man's heart beat a little faster. But wait 'til you feel the pride when all that flawless grace and glamour become part of your way of life!

Sure, it's spectacular on a demonstration drive—here's the famous big-car ride, the flashing Rocket power that brings a sudden joyful light to any

man's eyes. But wait 'til you feel the thrill when all that incredible comfort and response are yours to enjoy daily! And watch how the lady in your life takes to Oldsmobile's celebrated fashion, Oldsmobile's luxury, Oldsmobile's sheer sense of style. Her excitement's catching—adds a big bonus to your pride.

Give in to that urge. Make the important move up to Olds. You like it now—but just wait 'til you start living with it... It's easier to arrange than you think. Come on in, price the finest of all Oldsmobiles!

Illustrated:  
Super 88—2-Door Holiday Coupe

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